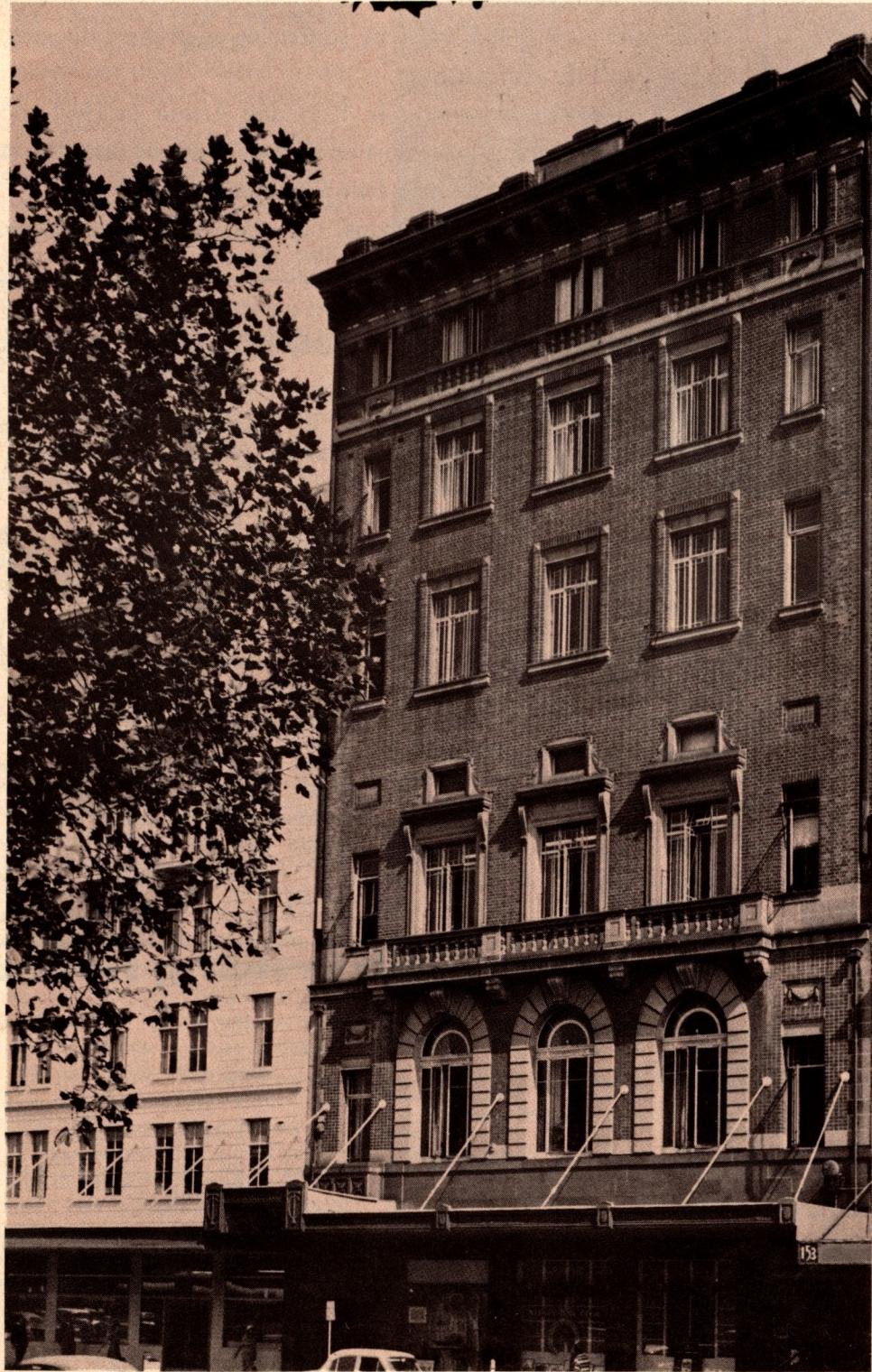


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SAM BLOCK and ARTHUR McCAMLEY

In the tradition of Tattersall's Club, the Committee recently recognized the long and meritorious services of Sam Block and Arthur McCamley by conferring upon them the great honour of Life Membership.

Sam joined Tattersall's in 1931 and Arthur in 1941 and both have devoted a great portion of their lives and activities in furtherance and assisting their fellow members.

To both these good chaps, our sincere congratulations.

Bowls Abandoned

by Sol Green

Bowling commenced at Rose Bay on Thursday, 15th May but due to inclement weather, had to be abandoned.

Bowling President, Fuzz Porter celebrated his birthday — only a few more years to eighty. Mr. Lew Malouf took the hat around and Mrs. Alan Walker, on behalf of the members, presented Fuzz with a bottle of whisky.

Bunny Saw has left hospital and has fully recovered after a serious operation.

Nick Solomon has entered hospital for a minor operation. We wish you well Nick, and look forward to seeing you on the green again.

PRESENTATION TO SENIOR MEMBERS

A luncheon was recently tendered in the Board Room to some 50 Senior Members, who were presented by the Chairman, Jim Comans with a gold badge to signify their having attained 35 years of continuous membership of the Club.

In his speech of welcome, Jim conveyed the thanks to the recipients for their contributions over those 35 years and more, in helping to make the Club what it is today.

35 years does not sound a long time but as Jim remarked "a member elected this year, 1975, would have to wait until the year 2010 before receiving his gold badge!"

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ABOUT THOSE FLIES

Committeeman Claude Moore once raced a Morse-Tontine horse which won 18 races.

It was called Mortine.

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SOME ENCHANTED EVENING

In a life time of journalism one is disciplined not to be abashed by the nature of any reply to a personally directed question.

In following news for our TCM readers we often direct a query to a member enquiring as to what his calling might be.

In our Club there's scope for a wide variety of replies.

Like when John R. Snelgrove told of his career as a ship's pilot in the Torres Strait service.

His journeys take in the inviting ports from Sydney to Darwin, Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands.

And as avid followers of the TV tales of Paradise and the South Pacific we hope that when the stars are brilliant and the moments are quiet, during John's voyages, he will favour his colleagues with some interesting stories and memoirs.

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IN THE MUD

Owners of horses at different times they regularly adjourn to the "well" on the first floor.

Here once again we met up with Morrie Anderson, Tony McSweeney, Wal Hutchinson, Norm Rogers, Arthur McCamley, and Leo O'Sullivan, all owners and trainers at some time or other.

And believe it or not — their erudite topic this day was derivation of phrases now frequently used.

The one that we remember best was the discussion about horses that are crackajacks on firm courses but are not worth a bumper on wet tracks.

Said Leo O'Sullivan "It's quite true. I trained Amiable — as good a horse as you could get on dry land but he could not go a yard in the wet".

"As a matter of fact that is how the term was first coigned "STICK IN THE MUD".

BERRIES BROTHERS

Federal Minister for Recreation, Hon. Frank Stewart M.H.R. (left) and his brother Kevin, M.L.A., work out at Belmore Sports Ground.

Both were former Canterbury-Bankstown League players.

Frank Stewart played 72 games for the Berries before he retired in 1946. Kevin, who is MLA for Canterbury, had 68 games to his credit until 1948.

Frank has been a member of Tattersall's since 1957.



Frank (left) and Kevin (right). Was it a forward pass?

ADVANCE AUSTRALIA

S.T.C. committeeman Newman Manion recalled the silent generosity of the late legendary Ned (Skinny) Moss.

Newman recalled a young olympic girl swimmer unable to raise funds though selected to go overseas as an Australian representative.

Asked Ned "Why aren't you going?"

"No dough" said the girl.

"How much?" asked Ned.

"It will cost so and so" was the reply.

"That so" said Ned "your'e going".

And he touched the kick for the necessary.

"Only one of a thousand good deeds anonymously done by Ned" said Newman.

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PYMBLE POINT

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They include Nowell Jones, Len Hinds, Syd Jackson, Os Bates, Charles and Geoff Eastment and Steph. Lowe.

FROM NEW GUINEA

Having lunch in the Club was Wm. J. (Bill) Meehan down from Kavieng, New Ireland, New Guinea, where he has hotel, transport and plantation interests.

In his 32 years in N.G. he has been President of the Rabaul Amateur Turf Club, and also the New Ireland Show Society.

Describing life generally, Bill says the natives are born athletes, and have a splendid athletic club, whilst at Goroka in the highlands, there are no less than four codes of football played — soccer, Rugby League, Rugby Union, and Australian Rules.

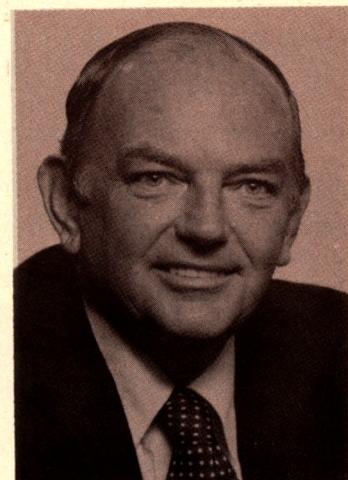
Bill has promised T.C.M. readers an informative article on life in our near neighbouring isles.

EXECUTIVE POST TO PETER MOORE

Committeeman Claude Moore's son, Peter, has been appointed as Assistant Under Secretary, Department of Labour and Industry, New South Wales.

Peter, who is 47, has had wide experience in industry and in industrial relations. As a barrister, he had a practice in the industrial relations field and had previously been industrial relations manager for one of Australia's largest steel distributing groups and before that for a major marketer of bituminous products and construction materials. At one stage he had been industrial advocate in a trade union and at another was secretary of an association of employers.

Peter graduated LL.B. from the University of Sydney in 1961 and also gained the Industrial Law Certificate. He lectures in industrial law at Sydney University and is sole



author of a new edition of a reference work on industrial relations in Australia.

He also did the Real Estate & Valuation courses with the Sydney University Extension Board obtaining the diplomas of A.R.E.I. and Q.R.V. and gaining first place in N.S.W. in the examinations and has lectured in these subjects.

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IN THE BOOT

Peter Prentice lives out back of Bourke really at Tucki, New Angledool.

He is the owner of a V8 Holden Premier.

In Sydney recently both Peter and his wife Christine bought up big for things they required at home.

Came the day they were ready to depart — and their car was stolen.

Peter duly reported the matter to the police, and the insurance.

Six weeks after, the car was located in a suburban street.

A resident told the gendarmes that she was sick and tired of seeing the car parked in front of her house for four weeks and wanted it towed away.

The police duly located Peter.

As he explained "I had new ignition keys, different to the ones in the boot."

"Whoever stole the car covered 2,500 miles but apparently because the keys did not fit the boot, they were not inquisitive and left it alone."

As Peter unfolded his sorry story in Betty's bar to Jack O'Neill, Jack McDonnell, Bill Hannan and the inevitable query came from Vin Barrett.

"What was in the boot, Peter".

He laconically replied "One sewing machine — latest model — present for Christine, and ONE DOZEN of the best rum you can buy".

Next visitor to Tucki, please present this report and you will be duly greeted with one on the house.

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ON THE CUFF

Ken Brown, as everybody knows, has only one arm.

Similarly every well known citizen of Tattersall's, when he loses the one cuff link, gladly sends its remaining make to Ken.

The result! Ken has more single cuff links than anybody in Sydney.

We casually asked him to show us the one he was wearing.

No, please don't!

Of course it was — just a short button.

ROCK OF AGES

Arthur Miller is a wizard at the billiards and snooker tournaments and he is also a great supporter of all that takes place at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

We found him engrossed in friendly discussion with Tony McSweeney and Jack O'Neill also S.C.G. regulars, and the topic was cricket.

It all arose from a chat at Rosehill S.T.C. races.

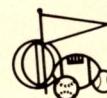
A prominent medico who once played with Sydney University Thirds maintained that Dr. H.O. ("Ju Ju") Rock, then a Sydney Uni. player, had a better Sheffield Shield average than the one and only Don Bradman.

For those that like to chance "a round or two" for "a bob or two" this was fruit for the sideboard.

The drinks were set up, the stakes agreed and it was left to us to obtain the decision.

First we approached Ginty Lush and he was in a bit of a quandary.

He said "The only way to solve it is to ask the N.S.W. Cricket Association."



THE MAN IN LONDON

Behind the scenes preliminary to the commencement of each Rugby League season there is great activity, much connivance, and secretive action in attempts to obtain players.

A smoke screen is drawn over the scene per the media with the idea of duping or thwarting other clubs.

Thus it was at North Sydney who executed two astounding coups by securing the services of great English forwards Gray and Fiddler.

Each time Rugby League North Sydney spokesman John Grogan would make only one comment — "It was done by our man in London".

To every request for his name or whereabouts, John just repeated "It was our man in London".

Now that the fun and fury have abated, TCM can disclose the identity — it was Tattersall's Club member barrister John Cummins "who just happened to be in London at the time negotiations were on".

"Ask for Alan Barnes and tell him I sent you".

"It's history that Alan and I hold the Mosman 7th wicket partnership records."

Even Tom Dickman would say that Ginty never misses a chance for a plug.

We tried for Alan, who was in conference, (hear that Ginty?) and we contacted Harry Shuhan.

Harry went to all sorts of trouble and eventually came up with the decision.

By the way — what is your opinion?

Here it is!

H.O. ("Ju Ju") Rock's average in Sheffield Shield was 112 — and the Don — 109.

Ju Ju played six Shield innings, and the Don 62.

By the way, Harry Shuhan assures us that "Ju Ju" in his second Sheffield Shield match against Victoria, scored 235 in the first innings, and Alan Kippas 212 not out with N.S.W. totalling 614.

Yet, Victoria beat us, . . . OWZAT?

STITCHES OUT

Bill Graf had a serious operation five years ago.

He was discharged from hospital on 10th April and each year since Bill entertains all the medicos concerned at Tattersall's dinner.

Now he is off on a lengthy overseas trip.

You name it, Bill's going there.

What! Fairbanks, Alaska, too! — of course.

Happy icicles from your racing confreres, Bill, including Rev. Father L. Tosi, Phil Roach, Ted and John Peoples, Dr. John McGirr and Sid Miles, Frank Lynch, Nook Farrell and Jim Burrell.

OBITUARIES

J.A. Holmes
Elected 13.3.1956 Died 2.5.1975

C.A. Douzans
Elected 22.3.1937 Died 12.5.1975

WINING, DINING & SOCIAL

Dr. Bede Mooney celebrated his wife Jill's birthday and also afforded an opportunity to welcome back Jill's brother, Peter Spies, from the U.S.A.

Around the table were Bede's daughters Anne and Geraldine and sons Michael and Stephen, and Nicholas Newton.

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Anzac Day saw a reunion arranged by Peter Gunton and Eugene Mansour of members of 325 Radar Unit of the R.A.A.F.

It was formed in Sydney in May 1943 and after 17 months near Marble Bar (sounds familiar) in Western Australia, moved to the Pacific Island area finishing in Sarawak at the war's end.

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Colin Campbell left Australia on the 9th May, for a business trip to the United States and Europe. In the United States he stayed with our reciprocal Club the New York Athletic Club.

While overseas he was joined in London by his wife Kay, and, two of their teenaged daughters Catherine and Rebecca. The family toured the Continent taking in France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Italy before flying back to Australia from Rome.

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The Honourable Fred Daly hosted a lively party which celebrated the engagement of his son Lawrence to Ann Nesbitt and also the birthday parties of Fred's wife and Mrs. Nesbitt.

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Stanley Swaine Director of the Royal Commonwealth Society, celebrated the 15th successive year of re-election of its President Lt. Col. George Colvin, and included in the guests were Sir Bernard Freeman, Dr. Sydney Hing and Stephen Varvaressos.

It was an auspicious occasion celebrating Peg Bannon's birthday, (21 again) with husband John joining with Ken and Ona Thomas feting his appointment as N.S.W. Manager of Frangos liquors, and to which chief executive Con Frangos came especially from Brisbane.

Remembering that John Bannon was only recently appointed National Marketing Manager of Queen Anne Rare Scotch Whisky, you can rely on the water of the Scottish glens having achieved their promise.

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The Howard Hartog family welcomed to the Club Howard's sister Mrs. Friedheim on her visit from Entchester, New York.

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Danny and Madeline Welsh joined with Ted and Madge Lambert in entertaining and proudly showing the Club's facilities to overseas friends Shiela and Simon Regnault (U.S.A. and Fiji) and Barbara and Sam Alidenes (Greece).

There was quite an enjoyable Grecian atmosphere as Dennis Kominatos entertained Greek Consul General George Constantis, Steve Varvaressos, Andrew Carr, Andrew Andrews, and George Couson.

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Tattersall's Club was also honoured by the presence of the Consul General for Indonesia, Mr. and Mrs. Rashidin who were entertained by Jim and Majorie McLardie.

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Much ado with Paul and Kath Madden as they greeted daughter Anne on her return from a Continental tour — and back to her chores at Sydney Hospital.

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The Bruce Cook family, including sons Graham and Stephen with wives Jenny and Judy and daughter Vanessa enjoyed a great party prior to pleasure and business visit to the Far East with points of call at Japan, Manilla, Keeling, Naha, Okinawa, Kobe, Yokahama, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Perang, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore and Bali — missing out at Balmain and Paddington.

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SMOKING IS A DANGER

Bill Sheahan has probably filled more Ministerial portfolios than any other living statesman — and nobody has enjoyed the occupancy more than he.

And the way budding son Terry, M.L.A. is shaping he will prove a worthy successor.

It is when Bill falls into his easy raconteur style that we really like him.

As he lunched with ex-Health Department greats in former Director General of Public Health Cyril Cummins, and Under Secretary Jim Rimes, Bill unfolded many stories.

Perhaps the one that raised the biggest laugh was an incident when he was Minister for Transport.

Ever a stickler on the side of the public, Bill was returning from a late sitting at Parliament House which extended into the early hours of the morning.

Being a resident on the North Side, Bill suddenly decided to call in at the big bus depot at Neutral Bay and see what happens whilst the city sleeps.

He was just in time to see a bus driver ready to go home when a civilian accosted him.

"I want a bus to go to Palm Beach — when does the next one leave?" he asked.

The bus driver could scarcely believe his ears and told him "Don't be silly — not til the first run in the morning — it's only two o'clock now."

And that is where Bill claims he interposed.

To the driver he said "I am the Minister for Transport — the customer is always right.

"Bring out a bus and take this man to Palm Beach".

The irate driver went back to the shed and duly brought out a single decker.

"Take that bus back" bellowed Bill, "bring out a double decker — the gentleman might care to smoke."

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Ted Lambert and his wife celebrated the 75th birthday of Mrs. Winifred Hodgins during her fourth visit and holiday to Sydney. A further party was arranged to wish her au revoir on the Oronsay.

EPICUREAN WILL GET CURRY IN JUNE

Following very successful dinner evenings in April (Danish Food Evening) and Royal Show winning Wine Night (in May), the stage is set for fine foods night to follow.

Curry is the theme for June and if you can be present, phone the Club. Miss Jan Carslake will record your name.

NOTE:

ALL TATTERSALL'S CLUB MEMBERS MAY JOIN THE EPICUREAN SECTION. Ladies are very welcome but bookings are necessary — a direct charge to your account is arranged.

Don't miss TUESDAY, 24TH JUNE at Tattersall's Fourth Floor Dining Room.

NICE TRIBUTE

by Sam Block

The evening of February 25 was a memorable occasion for the Honorary Secretary of the Australasian Pioneers Club, John D. Wilkinson who was given a testimonial dinner and presented with a colour television set, plus a wallet of notes on his 80th birthday.

John was a well known member of Tattersall's for many years and a regular attendant on the Third Floor, competing in both swimming and handball competitions. He had many of the players scalps to his credit and I pay this tribute to a keen and never say die opponent, great sport and a grand old man.

Wining, Dining & Social (contd)

Dan and Enid Cullen with son Daniel had a farewell party to daughter Marianne leaving for six months tour of the Continent. It being Anzac Day Dan Cullen Senior also celebrated the 20th annual get together with old flying mate George Jarratt of Cowra.

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The Bruce Cameron clan really had a "do" — they celebrated son Geoffrey's graduation with honours B.Sc. from Uni. of N.S.W., which coincided with his admission to Tattersall's membership, and Geoff also announced his recent engagement to Wendy Scandrett with a July wedding in the offering. . . .

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There is bound to be a real Aussie flavour after the 1975 Admiral's Cup Challenge for already Tattersall's have starters in Peter Clarke in Bumblebee III and Philip Edmonds in Mercedes IV.

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Jack and Marj Mann blushing with pride as son Allan and his wife Carol added a lovely little grand-daughter to the family. Guests around the table which had many bottles with golden tops removed were Tom Hartigan, Robert Pfafflin and Lionel Milligan.

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MAN OF THE MONTH From Broadway to Killarney Heights

It is 6.30 am any morning at Tattersall's Club.

And here they arrive — about ten of them.

Ready to set the day moving as they have for years past.

And amongst their number is Hudson Faussett.

In the hot-room at 6.40 am — a scan of the morning papers followed by a "chin wag" with his fellow fitness devotees about the political front — a shower — steam-room — and then into the pool for 20 breast-stroke laps — thence to the office.

See you same place, same time, tomorrow, Hudson!

Now, Hudson has already travelled from his home at Killarney Heights.

He left his lovely wife, Anne, to do the early daily chores.

From the office Hudson drives to the Royal Motor Yacht Club where he has been the Honorary Social Secretary for the past seven years — the first American in the post.

There he assists in the entertainment of some 72 Tattersall's colleagues — particularly at the Friday Night Dinner Dances where he has served as Compere for the past eight years.

Putting "Quo Vadis" in reverse, "Whither comest thou, Hudson?"

He was born in Trenton, Capital of New Jersey, some 50 miles from New York City, U.S.A.

From 1919 to 1921 Hudson was a member of the famous Grace Church Choir School (New York). The choir consisted of 23 boys selected on a competitive basis from all over the United States.

There is no humbug about Hudson. "My father died when I was five years old. Badly invested capital left us with nothing. But I was intent on having a good education. I worked my way through High School as a page boy in the Trenton Public Library and then when I went to Washington and Lee University in Virginia I worked at odd jobs — selling sandwiches and soft drinks, cleaned out furnaces and tutored to pay for my expenses and tuition".

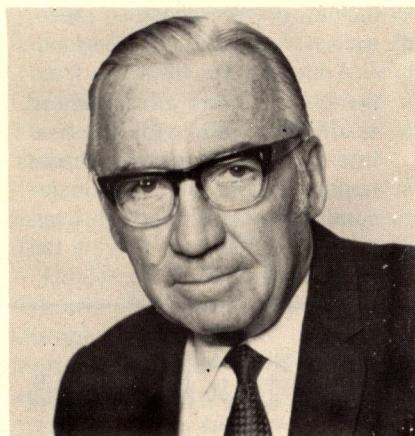
While there he played gridiron football. To the uninitiated, including ourselves, he said that the team comprised of eleven players, — a full

back, two half-backs, a quarter-back, two guards, two tackles, two ends, and a centre.

Hudson studied law at the University but the smell of the grease paint in the Dramatic Society took over and he left for a stage career.

His first professional theatre engagement was with the Trent Theatre Stock Company in Trenton at the end of 1925. It was for 25 weeks with Spencer Tracy as leading man.

For the next six years Hudson played in theatre stock companies all



Hudson Faussett

through the Eastern States. All in all he acted in over 300 plays.

During the depression in the thirties he left the theatre and worked as credit representative for General Motors Acceptance Corporation and spent his spare time chasing and repossessing bootlegger cars.

In 1934 Hudson founded the Monmouth Community Players in Spring Lake, New Jersey and became their General Director.

In 1936 Hudson produced, directed and acted in a play "The Trial of Mary Dugan". The Governor of New Jersey (Harold G. Hoffman) saw his performance and was responsible for sending him to Hollywood for a screen test.

"I went to Hollywood and made my debut with Cary Grant in the film THE TOAST OF NEW YORK. But the world didn't appreciate me — because they never saw me. I was one of the faces left on the cutting room floor."

After four more films with Lee Tracy, Edward Everett Horton, Arthur Treacher and Kay Francis, Hudson

decided to try Broadway as an actor.

While in Hollywood Hudson worked on and did the narrations for several Documentaries in various countries. One on "Jai Ali" in Mexico — one called "Cafe Con Leche" in San Jose, Costa Rica and one on the World's Fair in San Francisco.

Back in New York, war broke out, and Hudson had to make a decision or be drafted into the army. He enlisted in the Navy.

He spent four years with the United States Navy and there are flattering letters in Hudson's files about Yeoman (First Class) Faussett.

During World War II Hudson produced and directed several plays and revues at Naval Stations and Army Barracks.

It was interesting to note that Hudson's book of credentials, records and clippings, opens with a certificate issued in 1917 to show that young Hudson had won first honours as "Junior Four Minute Speaker" for war Saving Stamps. (By authority of the Government of the United States of America).

There are also letters of appreciation for his services to the Red Cross, Heart Association and Boy Scouts.

War over, Hudson directed two Broadway Shows and became a Collie (Director) in the Lambs Club in New York.

He also produced and directed for several years the Annual Show for the Society of Illustrators and the National Cartoonist Society. He is one of the six honorary members of the National Cartoonists Society of which the late US President Harry Truman was an Honorary Member.

1946-1950 Hudson was Director of the Famous Newport (Rhode Island) Summer Theatre.

In 1950 Hudson became a Producer/Director with the National Broadcasting Company, New York. He produced 208 dramatic shows for the Armstrong Circle Television Theatre.

He was TV Director of the first live colour television show link-up between New York and Los Angeles with his production of "Macbeth" starring Maurice Evans and Dame Judith Anderson.

Billiards & Snooker

by A.V. Miller

The handicaps of the billiards & snooker tournament for 1975 have now been announced and not even a ripple of dissent has been made by any competitor. Unusual, but very encouraging to the handicapper.

We are now set for entertainment of high order over the next few months.

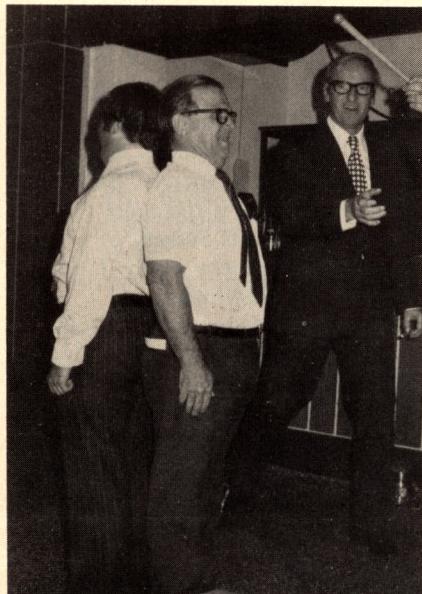
The Calcutta sweep sales have boomed and the auction was a great success.

This coupled with the Club's fine trophies plus the Tom Powell snooker special trophy, will make the winners very happy.

I consider this years winner of the snooker will be very hard to pick and it is too early to make any prognostication of the players chances.

It might be wise for them to follow the example of Jack Mater, winner of last year, whose fine dedication and intense concentration in all his practising gave him that fine victory.

SHORT MAN CONTEST



John Mansell, Arthur O'Connor contest title whilst Neville Amy adjudicates recently at the Handball Championship Night.

BILLIARDS & SNOOKER TOURNAMENTS

APPOINTMENT OF NEW REFEREE

With the retirement of Don Goodley, for many years the respected referee of Tattersall's Billiards and Snooker Championships, the Club has been particularly fortunate in securing the services of Bert Tonks.

Bert has been a member of Tattersall's for 36 years and in 1959 and again in 1968, won our Billiards. Bert has played in most parts of the world including Singapore, Japan, India, America and England.

Following his discharge from the R.A.A.F. Bert was appointed to a high position with Universal International Films and was responsible for all their major developments in the Far East.

As Bert has been playing the



game since the age of 12 there should not be many problems which he could not immediately resolve.

PEEP INTO THE PAST

It was pleasing to hear from A.B. (Algy) Gray whose first link with Tattersall's was away back in 1915.

Algy was then assistant turf writer to turf editor Tom De Warre, and in the same room were Bill Frank, also a Randwick clocker, and Frank Wilkinson (Mardale), who was responsible for chronicling much of the old turf history of Australia.

Algy has seen 59 consecutive A.J.C. derbies and by his hale and hearty appearance looks due for many more.

TWO CHAMPIONS

Noel Simpson was ecstatic as he told of having achieved a life's ambition — breeding a world's champion.

Noel said that a colt which he had bred, Mr. Karamea, broke the world's two year old pacer's record on half mile tracks.

He paced the mile in 1.58 3/5, one fifth better than the American held record.

And are regarded Noel's closing remark as added lustre to a champion fellow — "It's nice to have bred a world champion even if I did sell him as a yearling! GOOD LUCK TO THE FELLOW WHO BOUGHT HIM".

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IN AND ABOUT THE POOL



by Sam Block



John Ward "Wards" Off Opponents In April Point Score

John Ward with three wins and a second totalling 31½ points holds off speedster Doug Ferris and Ken Finn both on 28 in a whirlwind finish with Norm Rogers in fourth place (Norm missed the first event of the month owing to the plane strike).

It has been quite a while since John landed a monthly and his performance was a model of consistency, (marvellous how our legal eagles collect our trophies).

Barnett Forges To The Front

The see-saw struggle between Joye and Barnett for the Native Son Trophy has the lads on their toes, whilst Heath and Grice are well within striking distance followed by Hannan, Mortensen, Comans, Rogers and McLelland a few points away.

Upcroft Still Tops In Silver Sharpe

The fight for the Silver Sharpe Trophy is at fever pitch with Upcroft clinging valiantly to a half win from Grice with that indomitable Rogers and devil may care Barnett a half win astern followed by Hannan, D. Dobbin, Ferris and Heath in that order. It certainly is a Blue Ribbon event.

Jack Mandel's Family Event Huge Success

Nice seeing fathers and sons competing in the family, stalwarts of the early 1930's lining up, a bit greyer, less hair and plus a few extra inches round the middle, but none the less still quite adept over the 40 yards dash.

The leaders at the moment are D. & G. Salier on 13½ points from C. & F.L. Bowes 12, W. & V. Richards 11, and R. & J. Debney 9½ points. Two events remain to be completed for the trophy.

Some smart dashes over 40 yards were recorded during the month with "Hercules" Doug Ferris taking out the honours in winning two finals in a fast 18 & 19 secs. respectively from Bill Hannan 19.8 and 19.9, Russell Debney 20 (on the bit), David Barnett 20.4,

Norm Rogers 20.6, Mike McCormack 20.8 and Doug Grice 20.9 secs.

Quite a few of the boys had their handicaps slashed amongst those being Ferris (2), McGuire (2), Ward (2), D. Dobbin, Debney, Hannan, F.L. Bowes, Frawley, Grice, Robinson, Rogers and Finn.

Even so late in the season new members continue to join up the latest recruits being Richard Landers and Derek Molloy. Keep a coming fellahs.

The handicap season will finish with a 40 yards Handicap on the 24th June and the Club and A Grade Championships heats will be held on Tuesday, 1st July with finals on Thursday 3rd July.

Aspirants for these titles can hand in their entries at an early date.

Holder of the Club title is Dennis Wilson who won from ex-world champion John Devitt with Bryan Mortensen in third place. Dennis put in a welcome appearance during the month, but as he is out Gymea Bay way it is a wee bit difficult to get into town. He hopes to take his place on the Championship board if possible.

Carl Phillips Jnr. (son of Carl former Club Champion 1957-58 vintage) partnered Gordon Salier in a Brace Relay but were relegated into second place in the final.

We will not be seeing Bruce Cameron in action for a while; he is deserting us for the warmth of the far North. Keep in touch, Bruce.

Before racing commenced our Club Chairman Jim Comans announced that the Club Committee had conferred Honorary Life Membership upon Arthur McCamley and yours truly. It was received with an ovation by the members and congratulations were the order of the day.



Results

8/4/75 80 Yards Brace Relay 1st Final: T.J. Ward and T. Forrest (48) 1, N. Amy and F.L. Bowes (57) 2, J. Shaffran and D. Grice (50) 3, Time 44.4 secs. **2nd Final:** J. McGuire and D. Ferris (45) 1, W. Richards and D. Dobbin (47) 2, W. Orme and M. Dobbin (46) 3, Time 41.5 secs.

3rd Final: P. Joseph and K. Tickle (44) 1, G. Salier and C. Phillips (47) 2, J. Nicholas and K. Finn (47) 3, Time 42 secs.

15/4/75 40 Yards Handicap 1st Final: N. Rogers (22) 1, D. Bruce (34) and J. Comans (29) Dead Heat 2nd, Time 21.1 secs.

2nd Final: T.J. Ward (25) and F.L. Bowes (26) Dead Heat 1st, L. Hams (28) 3, Time 23.6 & 24.6 secs. **3rd Final:** M. Frawley (27) 1, R. Tobias (25) 2, B. Upcroft (26) 3, Time 25.9 secs. **4th Final:**

W. Hannan (21) 1, D. Dobbin (23) 2, K. Finn (26) 3, Time 19.9 secs.

22/4/75 80 Yards Brace Relay 1st Final: T. Thompson and M. Saunders (52) 1, J. Comans and D. Ferris (49) 2, S. Kay and C. Griffiths (57) 3, Time 47.9 secs.

2nd Final: N. Amy and D. Barnett (52) 1, T.J. Ward and B. Butchart (46) 2, W. Tyler and G. Furlong (56) 3, Time 48.7 secs.

3rd Final: W. Richards and P. King (45) 1, K. Ussher and B. Mortensen (49) 2, K. Finn and M. Crivelli (49) 3, Time 43.2 secs.

29/4/75 40 Yards Handicap 1st Final: D. Ferris (20) 1, M. Saunders (23) 2, L. Hams (28) 3, Time 18 secs. **2nd Final:**

C. Robinson (32) 1, T.J. Ward (24) 2, B. Butchart (22) 3, Time 30.4 secs. **3rd Final:** D. Grice (22) 1, P. Moses (23) 2, D. Castle (26) 3, Time 21.3 secs. **4th Final:**

K. Finn (26) and N. Rogers (22) Dead Heat 1st, P. Joseph (23) 3, Time 24.6 & 20.6 secs.

Family Event

24/4/75 80 Yards Brace Relay Final: F.L. & C. Bowes (52) 1, D. & G. Salier (46) 2, Time 50.9 secs.

31/4/75 40 Yards Brace Relay: V. & W. Richards (29) 1, D. & G. Salier (23) 2, R. & J. Debney (24) 3, Time 23 secs.

Points For Family Events allotted to date are: D. & G. Salier 13½, F.L. & C. Bowes 12, V. & W. Richards 11, R. & J. Debney 9½, D. & M. Dobbin 6½, P. & T. King 6 and I. & D. Ross 2½. **April Point Score** resulted as follows: T.J. Ward 31½, K. Finn and D. Ferris 28, N. Rogers 23, J. Comans 22, P. Joseph 22, F.L. Bowes 21½, D. Dobbin 21, D. Barnett 21, D. Grice 20, M. Frawley 19, B. Mortensen 19.

Native Son Trophy with eight events to be completed the leaders are: D. Barnett 141, I. Joye 135½, N. Heath 127½, D. Grice 127½, W. Hannan 121, B. Mortensen 120, J. Comans 119, N. Rogers 118, C. Bowes 115½, A. McLelland 115, T. Salier 114½, B. Upcroft 114, K. Finn 113½, W. Richards 108½, D. Dobbin 106½, D. Ferris 107, P. Moses 104, T. Forrest 102, G. Salier 102, D. Bruce 101½, R. Tobias 101½, J. Nicholas 101.

Silver Sharpe Trophy with four events to complete the series: B. Upcroft 8½, D. Grice 8, N. Rogers 7½, D. Barnett 7½, W. Hannan 7, D. Dobbin 6½, D. Ferris 6, N. Heath 6, K. Tickle 5½, T. Salier 5½, D. Bruce 5½, R. Tobias 5½.



O'DEA CLUB CHAMPION

by Peter Ashby

Tattersall's Club Handball championship finals in all grades produced excellent handball but no surprises.

Winners were Michael O'Dea, Club Championship, Bill Sellen, A Grade and Bill Blakemore, B. Grade.

Playing devastating handball our reigning Club champion held his title by defeating ex-champ Norman Rogers 21-12 and 21-11 and took his personal tally of titles to four in the past five years.

The vanquished Norman Rogers stated the case truly by his impromptu statement, "What have I got to do to win a point! I was never in the call".

Except for the first ten points of each game this summation was true enough. In the early part of each game Norman was close enough to level pegging but in the final stages it was all Michael and he came away to win in straight games.

Both players were suffering from a creaking knee joint, Norm with an old football injury with Michael's sustained while playing touch football with his family. It was never revealed whether Mrs. O'Dea or one of the twins was responsible.

The two games were hard with Norm relying on the occasional rocket barrage for points but Michael's defence seldom wavered and he was never trailing by more than two points at any stage.

He is a worthy champion and the

player who removes his crown will know he has played handball.

A Grade A Repeat

Bill Sellen repeated his win of three years ago to take out another A Grade title. He accounted for the very promising John McInerney in successive games.

It was easily the most interesting clash of the night not only by virtue of its closeness of scoring during play but because both players were evenly matched with each favouring hard, low angled shots.

Neither player was able to set up a big early lead and coast to a victory as it meant fighting for points right through each game. Many of the winners earned a round of applause from the appreciative gallery who closely followed each move on the court.

The deciding factor was Bill's experience gained from many tournament wins in the past, experience which produces steadiness under pressure in tense matches. The final score was 21-16 in the first game and 21-19 in the second.

John is to be congratulated on a fine effort in only his second year of tournament play in Tattersall's and a big improvement will no doubt be evident in future matches.

Bill Sellen was very nearly scratched from the series because he could not meet a deadline set for

finalising the first round matches because of an injury to a heel ligament. Determination won through for Bill.

B Grade Winner A Natural

Continuing phenomenal improvement displayed earlier in winning the O'Dea Novice Championship Bill Blakemore won the B Grade title in straight games from Charlie Griffiths, last year's winner of the most improved player award.

Bill displayed a coolness usually seen only in players of long experience and because of this quality he was able to maintain his usual pattern of accurate placement shots. The games were close and there were times when Charlie could have broken through to give him a chance of victory but Bill was able to re-assent his control of play.

He eventually won 21-16 and 21-19 while never appearing to lose his confidence.

After the game his confidence remained high. When congratulated on his win with the forecast that he would win the 1976 A Grade championship Bill added "and the 1977 Club Championship.

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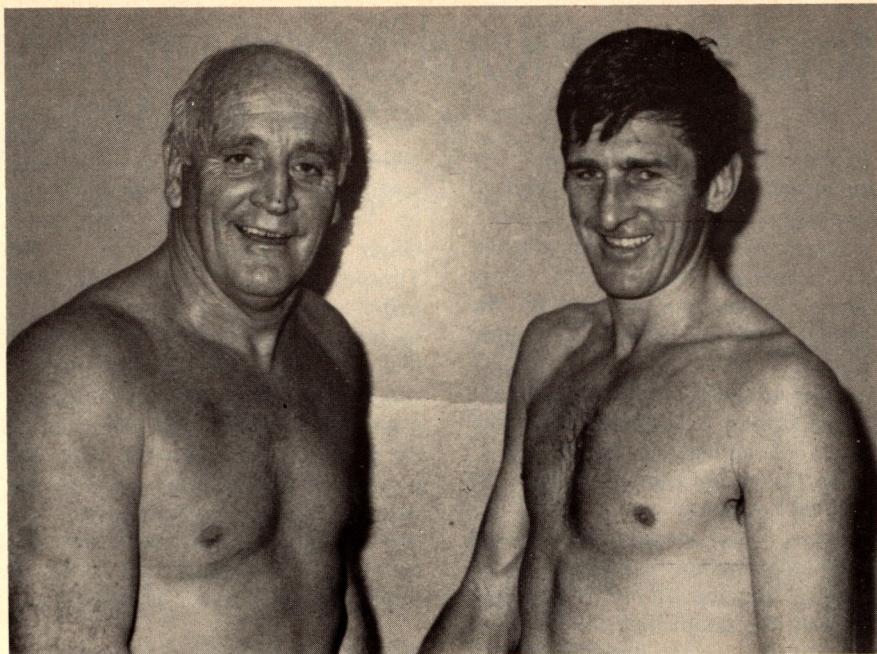
the "Winooka" trophy, for the A grade championship and Tony McSweeney for sponsoring the Silver Sharpe Trophy for the B grade championship.

Most Improved Player

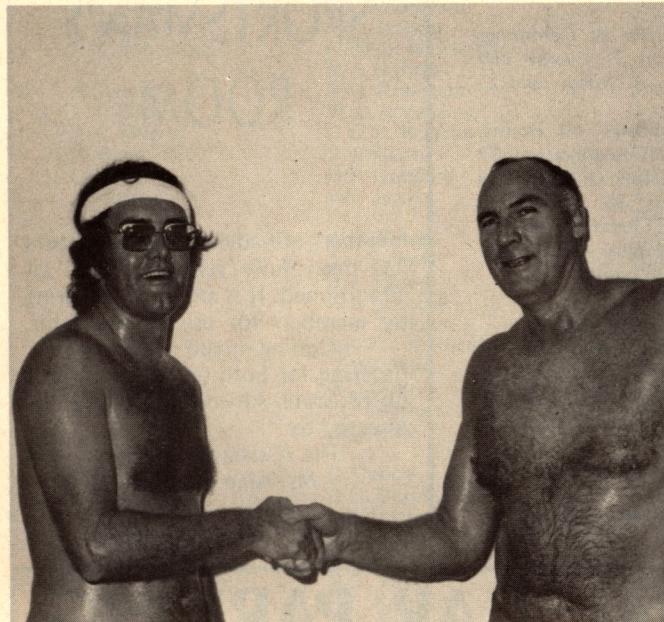
This year's winner of the most improved player award (the Peter Lindsay trophy) is Charles Robinson and no more deserving recipient could have been chosen. Charlie could well be the player to test champ. Michael O'Dea in future tournaments.

New Courts

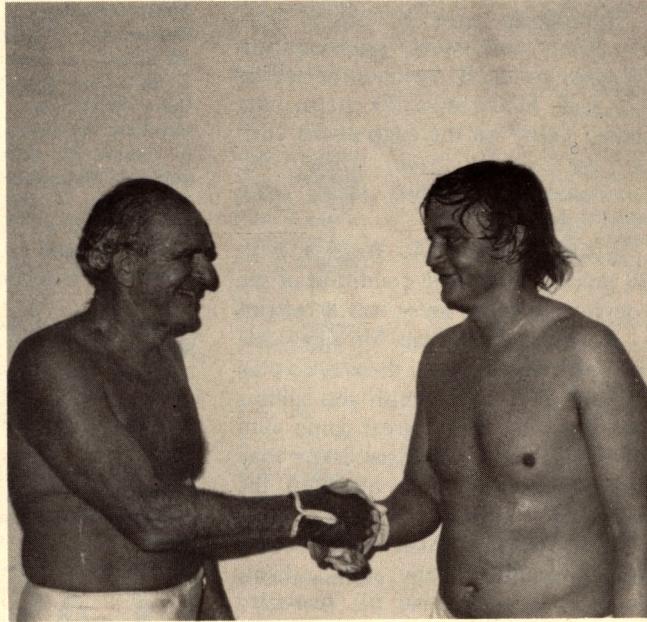
Work is rapidly nearing completion on our new courts and the Committee are to be congratulated for their efforts in providing further playing space for our lengthening list of active hand-ballers.



Norman Rogers congratulates winner Michael O'Dea



John McInerney and Bill Sellen



Charlie Griffiths and Bill Blakemore



Spectators keenly follow the play



Wally Gray, Bill Harrison, Brian McGreal & Peter Ashby

Royal Day at Royal Sydney in May

by Os Bates

Eager golfers enjoyed the fine course and conditions of our visit to Rose Bay.

Scores were good and popular Ray Lenehan played with Steve Darnoc to be the winners of the fourball with 46 points — a good effort.

Three couples scored 45 points:— R. Everett and J. Parkinson, F. Fisher and G. Cummings, B. Edson and L. Barry. Fisher and Cummings were the countback winners.

Angus Foster spreadeagled the field to win the member's singles with 40 points — playing off 10 it was outstanding. No doubt he'll take his card back to his parent handicapper for revision. He is a keen sportsman Tattersall's Club can be proud of.

Runners-up were B. Edson with 39 points and sweet, swinging professional golfer, B. Swinbourne scored 37. Jack McCarthy's 20 metre putt stayed "out" on the edge of the 18th or he would have scored 38. G. Cummings equalled Jack's score of 37 too.

Visitors winner A. Worsley with 38 points praised the condition of the course — this we agree was excellent.

A special hand clap for Newcastle members who came all the way to play at Rose Bay. Terry Smith and smiling Mal Woolford had a great game with K. Hewitt and J. Kirkham. Hope they can come along more often to the Sydney golf days.

I NOTICED ... Alan David looking his immaculate happy self ... Ernie Bacon trying to hide his scorecard (which is very unusual) ... David Jackson enjoying the day but not his score ... great supporter, Arthur O'Connor with a near handicap 33 points ... Brian Maher riding a putt in with all the action of a bowler ... our "quiet" new Golf Secretary, Rod Fisher, not missing anything of the happenings of the day ... Ted Peoples a happy man taking a ball from Pymble member Alan Lequesne ... John Cameron "buried" out of sight in a bunker, but he came out smiling ... Len Tosh, one of our really copy-book golfers partnering Alan Greathead in a vain bid to win their game ... Golf President, Ian Bell



getting ready for an 8 week holiday scoring 42 points with Frank Magnus to "win the money" from Peter Oliver and David Cameron ... the Thorpe, Kingsmill v Sykes and Jarvis match was a good fun game ... I partnered that sailing man Kevin McCann to oppose Robert Pfafflin and Phil Meagher ... it was a wonderful game with Robert and Phil scoring 25 points in the outward run. The game from the 9th onward was played in great "spirits" ... ask that legal man, Phil Meagher and he'll give you the details ... so long, see you at PENNANT HILLS on 10TH JUNE.

RESULTS ROYAL SYDNEY

16TH MAY

Winners Fourball: R. Lenehan and S. Darnoc 46 points.

Runners-Up: F. Fisher and G. Cummings 45 points (on countback), R. Everett and J. Parkinson 45 points, B. Edson and L. Barry 45 points.

Members Singles: A. Foster 40 points, B. Edson 39 points, R. Swinbourne 37 points, J. McCarthy 37 points, G. Cummings 37 points, P. Meagher 36 points, A. Naughton 36 points, R. Everett 36 points.

Visitors Singles: A. Worsley 38 points.
Runner-up: K. Borwick 36 points.

Results The Lakes 24th April

Singles Winner: J. Thorpe 39 points, P. Calabresi 38 points, S. Thompson 36 points, K. McCann 36 points.

Visitors: D. Bromley 37 points, G. Hurst 29 points.

Fourball: D. Bromley and S. Zappia 45 points.

Runners-up: J. Thorpe and B. Tilley 44 points.

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